The Unseasonable Summer Weather Retards the Free Movement of Money.

A SPLENDIO OUTLOOK FOR THE FALL.

A Complete Statement of the Condition of all the State Banks of Omaha - A Very Good Showing.

As the season advances money ought to be, and in fact is, a little easier in Omaha than it was earlier in the year. The money market feels the effect of the unseasonable weather in the summer time just the same as It did last winter when the mild weather retarded the sale of winter goods and kept large amounts of money out of circulation. The summer has been cool and oackward and summer goods are not moving as freely as they might and the money is locked up.

Bankers and business men generally are looking forward with a great deal of satisfaction to the harvesting of a large crop, which will do much to enliven business of all kinds. The very favorable condition of the crops even now inspires confidence among business men and capitalists.

An important event in financial circles the past week was the publication of the statements showing the condition of the state banks. These statements, which were based on the condition of business on June 30, are in every respect very satisfactory and show the state banks of Omaha to be on a very solid basis. As compared with the previous statements made on February 21 there has been a gain of over 10 per cent in the matter of deposits, which bankers consider as a very good showing, and especially so at the pres-

As the state banks of this city are mostly savings institutions, their deposits, amounting to over \$3,000,000, represent the surplus carnings of the people. Assuming that the national banks of the city have not lost in deposits since their last state-ment on May 4, there is now on deposit in the banks of the city of Omaha \$19,288,600.87. This does not include the banks of South Omaha which do a large business and which would bring the total deposits considerably above twenty millions.

The following compiled statement will show the condition of the state banks of

Totals	Totals Liabilities Capital stock paid in Surplus fund. Surplus fund. Undivided profits Deposits Re-discounts and bills payable	Current expenses and taxes paid Cast on hand. Due from other banks.	mortgages.	
\$48,729.01	845,779.01 100.000.00 100.000.00 50,001.00 501.517.66	2,000,19 17,129,12 64,382,49	\$56,254.35 180.86 180.00	German Savings Bank
1,518,801.63	\$1,518,400.50 150,000.00 5,000.00 42,129.54 1,320,673.29	17.482.88 10.876.04 199.988.35	1,041,256.77	Omaha Savings Bank.
381,188,22	250,000,000 1,995,120 20,000,000 20,000,000 20,000,000	25,410,19 25,410,19 25,500,27	216,087.55 400.57 51,475.47	McCagne Savings Bank
\$481,346.57	\$481,346.37 \$0.000.00 18,509.22 412,837.15	10,020.42 81,717.74	420,800 stl 11,353,90 755,00	Omaha L. & T. Co's Savings Bank.
8477,088.10	90,000,00 2,888,05 9,881,57 343,197,19 51,194,49	1,62.12 14,59.13 40,665.98		Omaha L. & T. Nebraska Sav- Co s Savings lings and Ex- Bank. change Bank.
113,845.19	\$2,500,00 2,750,00 6,594,27 51,188,32	19,140.55	#19,780.87 413.05 465.00 1,965.00	Citizens' State Bank.
4,772.53	44,772,51 25,000,00 189,48 19,581,08	1131.1	\$41,387.79 8.44 1,621.90 340.18	can Savings Co. Saving Bank.
85,200.93	12,500,00 1,467,07 0,372,55	12527 201187 52561		Co. Savings Bank.
28,200.41	263,599,41 100,000.00 1,507,61 162,261,90	1,590.71 11,012.25	\$176,151.45 65-170.00 2,705.00	American Savings Bank,
1975712	74,554.55 25,000.00 25,000.00	\$100.15 \$126.15	91105 9105 Nego/20	Savings Bank.
175,839.24	175,859.24 50,000.00 18,458.17 112,361.07	HT1970G 6769755 879029	8120,734,65 757,36 845,37 1,225,46	State Bank
. 84,051,505,47	54 08176 10 125 0112 15 80102 00 000 961	20 SEC. 000 10 SEC	\$2,959,354,77 2,541,25 391,594,54 62,541,25 5,709,00	Totals.

The national banks are expecting a call for a statement very soon and it may then ap-pear that they have gained in deposits which would place the total deposits considerably higher than the estimate given above.

IMPLETIES. Nets York Herald.

They wondered why collections fell off so rapidly, The reasons for such stinginess the deacons couldn't see; They pendered and they argued at a most

prodifficus rate,
Till at last they fell to watching Deacon
Skimilet pass the plate,
And as they watched they saw full well the
cause of the decline,
And then and there with one one accord com-

pelled him to resign.

Now, don't surmise from this, dear friends, that the good man defaulted; For such a woeful sinfulness his sout was too exalted.
But Skimlet ran a boarding house, where

dicting was allm, And hact made an empty plate seem very dear te him.

A during thief at Michigan Center, Mich. not only stole the organ from a church, but the pews as well. "Deacon Podberry is in danger of a trial for heresy." "You don't say!" "Yos. Ho ventured the idea that Noah might have

Little Aunette was interrupted just before she finished her prayer. A moment later she said: "Now I must go back and say my Bertin.

OMAHA FINANCIAL REVIEW. amen. Amen, you know, is telling God

His Son-Father, what is the longest verse in the bible! Old Editor-My dear son, why do you ask such questions! Don't you know that I have been in the newspaper business

"My son," said a Detroit mother, "be sure and remember to say your prayers, and ask God to make you a good boy." "O, what's the use, ma! I asked Him that last night and it didn't do a bit of good." A religious exchange says that "no man has true religion unless he has enough to make another happy." It must be very scarce, then, as a great many professors of religion have only just enough to make every one around them miserable.

A Bangor theological seminary student who was temporary preacher in the Congregational church at Lincoln, Me., took his meals at the hotel. He complained to the authorities of two drunken men who insulted him at the hotel, and the landlord promptly turned the young preacher out of

Biship X- had officiated in the Wellesley college chapel one Sunday morning and, though his discourse was most excellent in itself, it had no odvious connection with the text with which he introduced it. At dinner Prof. Y was asked her opinion of the Prof. Y — was asked her cpinion of the bishop's sermon. "Dear old man!" she exclaimed. 'It was truly apostone. He took a text and then be went everywhere, preaching the gospel.'

Small in size, great in results: DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for constipa-tion, best for sick headache, best for sour

I FOR THE LADIES.

Delicate colored silks should never be laid away in white paper, as the chloride of lime used in bleaching the paper often draws out the color.

Some of the newest belts of real Russia leather are fastened with fine cut steel buckles, others have clasps of rolled gold and dark enamel.

Russian laces are not much worn by fashlonable women. Thread-patterned French silk laces and Marquise and Chantilly designs are preferred. Some of the beautiful tints in canary, tea-

rose, honoysuckie and corn-yellow are even more becoming to blondes than to brunettes, which is saying a great deal. The costume d'interieur is of mouse gray Sicilienne. The corsage has a blouse cut, and

is fastened at the waist by three buttons. The sleeves are wide and short. The vest is made of gold lace. A French seashore dress which came over

with one of our American women, who went to London for the season and has now re-turned, was of most unpretentions homespun, in shade a light tan color. Chiffon cannot possibly be in greater favor. It is now produced in shot effects, one pattern for instance being of pink shot with pale

yellow, with rather wide selvage of yellow silk, thus accentuating that color. Among the extravagances of the hour is a necklace of pierced diamonds, each stone being strung like a bead on fine wire. The

necklace is worn close at the throat or is twisted as an ornament in the hair. Dress collars are worn either very, very high or they are not worn at all. There is really no medium. Of the high ones, the lowest are two inches. The highest are nine inches in the back end as high in front as a

woman's chin will permit. Low-throated dresses are everywhere worn and a large share are collarless, with sometimes a bit of passementerie in points, or a band of ribbon as a substitute. Sometimes the void is lace-filled, but many corsages are left empty and unrelieved.

Green and white are much used to relieve black for day wear, and mauve and yellow are the colors chosen for combining with black net or lace evening dresses. Only cer-tain shades of green, however, unite with black in an artistic manner for day wear. It has become the style to trim hats in front underneath the crown brim. The pan-cake sailors are all provided with a little crown piece underneath the brim, and this little false crown is used as a vehicle for displaying fruit, flowers and folds of bright ma-

are fashionable, it should be remembered that it is difficult to find any white wool goods on which gold or silver trimmings may be used without their becoming tarnished. This is due to the use of sulphur in bleaching white

New silks delightfully cool for genuine no weather wear are imported from Tussah, India. They have gray or pale cream grounds decorated with large dots, cubes, blocks or paims, in various colors. They have also stripes of delicate color on ecru founds

The very fashionable pale-willow or yellow greens are effectively used by milliners, nixed with black, and a somewhat deeper tint, called maple-leaf green, is combined with black for dressy day gowns. The combination is not a new one, but it is a fashionable one, and it is also in good taste.

The new tennis flannels are remarkably pretty and those with a silk stripe or polka dot in rose, mauve, yellow or red make up charmingly. The rich-surfaced surah silks sold this season at very low rates, consider-ing their quality, are much used as sushes with smart tennis costumes.

The dresses that have no collars at all are cut round in the neck and finished with a cording or are made slightly V-shaped front The latter style is very becoming to ladies with full throats and graceful necks. And the round finish with cording looks well upon young girls who have fair white skins. Young girls have never had as much atten-

tion paid to the designing of their costumes as now. Especially pretty fashion plates are designed for them and modistes have set themselves to work to show how pretty and graceful effects can be produced upon girls who are at that ungraceful growing age and who have no figure at all to speak of. Bright cherry red comes again to the fore

as a favorite color for country dresses made of such material as veiling, India cashmere, and clairette, plain, polka-dotted in black, white or gray, or striped or checked. Recalso appears in cotton stuffs, especially in French cailco, zephyr gughams, and in the thicker percales with pretty borderings.

The fashionable trunk today is the rattan basket, safely tufted inside, lined with linen and furnished with but one tray. It has a stout cover of waterproof canvas bound with sole leather, with as little metal as possible used in the make up. It is so light that a child can lift it when it is unpacked. There is nothing more durable than rattan, as the oriental nations found out long ago.

With so many and such varying styles from which to choose, it would seem as if one could not well go astray in trimming one's hat. But let the woman who wishes to appear well be careful that she does not allow herself too great freedom of taste. For style is style, for a' that, and unless a woman knows what she is about when she trims her hat she will make a most homemade looking affair rather than a smart bit of millinery which she had in mind when she took her feathers, flowers and velvets in hand and sat lown to achieve a hat.

The Marlow shirt is an English shirt-waist which is finding special favor with ladies who affect the British style of dress. It is made of cotton cheviot, in Oxford or Cam-bridge mixtures, or of plain white linen. It is made exactly like a gentleman's shirt, with a shield front, high yoke at the back, shirt-sleeves and wristbands and Piccadilly collar. Gold, enameled or jeweled shirtstuds and a four-in-hand or Ascot tie complete the outfit, which is intended of course, for negligee wear, with dark tweed or sorge skirts. For a beating costume is worn the new sleeveless jacket or a reefer coat with such a shirt to match the skirt.

From San Antonio.

Aug. Hornung, a well known manufactur-er of boots and shoes at 820 Nolan street, San Antonio, Texas, will not soon forget his experience with an attack of the cramps which he relates as follows: "I was taken with a viorelates as follows: "I was taken with a vio-lent cramp in my stomach, which I believe would have caused my death had it not been for the prompt use of Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrheca Remedy. The first dose did me so much good that I followed it up in twenty minutes with the second dose, and before the doctor could get to where I was I did not need him. This remedy shall al-ways be one of the main stays of my family." For sale by druggists.

The Smiths Overshadowed.

The official lists of Berlin are said to contain 60,000 persons named Schutz, Schulze or Schultze, Herr Johann Schmitt hides his diminished head in

THE CASE OF COL. COUZINS,

A Lady Manager Who Thinks the Ex-Secretary Grossly Wronged.

A Politico-Journalistic Experiment-Cannon for Congress - Artful Alderman Cullert n-Gotham's

Experience with Baccarat. CHICAGO, July 11 .-- [Special to THE BEE.] -In a private conversation the other day one of the best known charity organizers in the city and a member of the board of lady managers of the world's fair, expressed the opinion that Mrs. Potter Palmer's visit to

"In any event," she said, "I do not believe that the board of lady managers will be called together again until Miss Cousins has abandoned he effort to secure reinstatement as secretary or the business of the exposition renders it absolutely necessary. I believe that if a meeting of the full board were called today and the question of the right of Miss Couzins to act as secretary submitted

to them, she would win by a large majority. "I am neither a friend of Miss Couzins nor in any way hostile to Mrs. Palmer, but I believe Miss Couzins has been made the victim of gross injustice. When she was proposed for secretary of the board I was opposed to her and voted against her, and opposed to her and voted against as should do so again if she were a candidate. But she was fairly elected and most unfairly deposed, and I am therefore firm in the conviction that she should be reinstated. The fact is that Miss Couzins was not acceptable to the fine lady element of the board. She is a woman's suffragist and has what might be called an angular disposition. Her peculiarities are such as to make her unpopular. It was to this fact and not to any sins of omission or commission in her office that she owes her removal. There is little doubt that the committee of twenty-five which took her office from her was appointed for that very pur-pose since there was not one dissenting voice when the question was put to vote. Of all those to whose votes she owed her election not one found a place on that committee. The so-called charges drawn up by this com-mittee were presented to Miss Couzins at 4:15 on the afternoon and she was ordered to submit her answers to them by 4:30, just fitteen minutes later. When she failed to do so she was declared suspended. None of the Chicago papers have published the truth about the matter and such is the prejudice against Miss Couzins that it will be very aifficult for her to get justice here."

A STATE CONFERENCE OF EDITORS. A unique experiment, both from a political and a journalistic standpoint, will be made in Illinois the latter part of the present month. On July 28 all the representatives of interior newspapers of the republican faith will meet for the purpose of formulating a programme for the coming campaign. The object is to secure harmony and unity of action among the thought moulders through-out the state and to attain that end it is not improbable that a bureau will be established to orepare and distribute among the members of the country press articles on state and national topics. It is also understood that the convention will be asked to pass upon the character of legislation of the last general assembly, particularip the ballot reform bill, what amendments should be proposed, etc. A large attendance of representatives of interior newspapers is expected because of the probable effect of the conference on the result of the presidential canvas in Illinois.

THE GUBERNATO RIALRACE. The wide popularity which resulted in the election of "Private Joe" Fifer to the gubernatorial chair will in all probability replace him in that position for another term. His administration of the office has been such that even the most partisan of the demo-cratic press have found little to criticise and his strength with members of his own party is conceded.

Among the democrats the aspirants are fairly clambering over each other in their efforts to be sacrificed on the altar of patriotism. Candidates for all positions to be filled by the state conventions next May are more numerous than ever before so far in wivance of the choice of delegates. The party, how-ever, is in anything but fighting trim. Disrupted, disorganized and in debt, the prospects are that in this stronghold of democracy the unterrified will dissipate their strength in factional quarrels. The split in the ranks last spring which made possible the election of Mayor Washburne has not been closed up. The wounds received in that memorable campaign are still unhealed de-spite the efforts of the party medicine men. The Cregier and Harrison elements are as bitter as ever and there seems little prospect of reuniting the factions so long as these eterans continue to lead them. Some prominent members of the party have suggested that new men be put in the lead, and this idea is meeting with favor. Had either Harrison or Cregier been elected last spring, the division between the two sections would probably have remained for many years, but since both are out in the cold it is hoped that a common hunger may once more drive them into a common fold.

SPIKING THE ENEMY'S GUNS. Ex-Congressman Joseph G. Cannon was defeated last fall largely through the bolting of a number of republican papers of the Fifteenth district and the fight they made against him. It is now generally understood that he intends to run again in 1892 and has set out to get the belligerent papers into hands that are known to be friendly to him. A short time since he secured the Danville Commercial and also started the Champaign News and now the Arcola Record has been purchased from Colonel C. V. Wall, the leader in the fight last fall. An editor friendly to Cannou is to take charge of it. Other anti-Cannon papers, it is said, are being approached and asked to sell to the

Cannon syndicate. THE NORTHERN PACIFIC ORDINANCE ROAD. Considered from an aldermanic standpoint it was a very shabby trick that Mr. Culler-ton played on his fellow-patriots when he slipped through a big grant of right of way to the Northern Pacific without any of them knowing anything about it until it was all over and done. According to every precedent and every rule of ethics long established in that respectable body the bringing down of such royal game by one member without giving his conferes a single "whack" at it was nothing less than an outrage. The result is that his brothren have kicked up such a row as hasn't been seen for many a long day, and if hot words could phase that doughty veteran, Alderman Cullerton would ere this have been reduced to asnes As it is, however, this Ulysses of the council points serenely to the record of the passage of the ordinance and inquires blandly in the immortal language of Mr. Tweed: "What are you going to do about it?"

BACCARAT IN NEW YORK. A prominent New York club man, who was at the Grand Pacific the other day, apropos of the reigning English scandal, told how the seductive game, which cost Sir William Gordon-Cumming his place in the army list, played havee in Gotham swelldom a couple of years ago. "It was just after the Union League club had moved into its new quarters," said he. "The old place at Twenty-sixth street and Madison avenue was owned by Pierra Lorillard, and this immedi-ately became the headquarters of the Turf club of which Mr. Lorillard was a prominent member. The game of bac-carat was introduced and it took like wild fire. Men west perfectly crazy over it, and night after night they went there and lost thousands upon thousands of dollars. I re-member on one occasion a man named Scott came up from the City of Brotherly Love, and when he went away again he was \$45,000 better off than when he came, and all of it was out of the pockets of New York men. Benjamin Wood was so charmed with the game that he wood was so charmed with the game that he had his servents carry him from his carriage up to the gaming table, because he was so crippled up with the gout he couldn't walk. Several men were completely rulned and more than one attempted suicide. Finally one night a poor fellow blew out his brains at the Brunswick hotel, and the coroner's jury found he had lost all his money at the Turf club. Then the grand jury took the matter up and the baccarat craze was smothered.

BREEZES FROM THE LAKE. The Michigan Central and Illinois Central roads threaten to replace the picturesque ruins at the foot of Lake

street with a new union depot to cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

Mayor Washburne broadly intimates that he will not sign any ardinance for street railway extensions or cross town lines unless the railway companies pay the city something for the franchises.

A State street dealer announces "outing bangs." An "outing bang" is defined as a closely curled bang that will not straighten when exposed to wind or rain and is designed

STATE CONFERENCE OF EDITORS.

when exposed to wind or rain and is designed especially for the "summer girl." The humane society has discovered that the padrone system of compelling children to beg in the streets is getting a strong foothold n Chicago and active measures are being

taken to put a stop to it.

An elevated road is proposed for the north side and the enterprise is said to have strong financial backing. "L" roads are now in process of construction in the south and

Governor Boies of Iowa. Governor Boies ought to be beaten by the epublicans because he is a democrat. He should be retired by the people of Iowa because he is not a representative man. In his Europe would be prolonged for an indefinite injudicious Madison square speech ne

wrought mischlef, not only to the people of this state, but to the entire west, says the Council Bluffs Nonpareil. In an unfortunate moment he struck a blow at western development from which it will take years to recover. He scared away the investment of eastern capital in the west, its most profitable source of employment, and by this loss of confidence on the part of eastern capitalists more than one well-to-do western man has been brought face to face with ruln. His New York speech was worse than a Texas tornado or the hot wind of Kansas. From these natural visitations recovery in one sea-

son is possible, but for the governor of this great commonwealth to plant himself on such an erroneous record, the slow process of years is necessary to overcome its blighting effect. What possessed him to de-liver such an address, hurtful alike to the people of fowa, whether independent, demo-cratic or republican! In his speech he said: "According to the most reliable statistics attainable at this time 50 per cent of the male population over ten years of age in Iowa are engaged in agricultural pursuits." The present population of Iowa is 1,911,895. Of this wast number he takes the testimony of only 800 farmers, who claim they are conducting their farms at a loss, as the true condition of the agricultural interests of this state. Why not with equal force take that of the flood swept districts the present year? With this minute number of our population he drew a lugubrious tale of disaster when it had no ex-

stonce as a fact. He said: "It is estimated by those making these reports that the cost of producing an acre of of corn for market is \$8; that the average crop for five years has been thirty-three and a third bushels, and statistics show that the iverage prices of this corn in our local martets, soon after harvest, during such period has been 22 cents per bushel, making the entire value of the crop when marketed \$7.33 or 76 cents less than the actual cost of production at market rates of labor. What is true of the production of corn in Iowa is equally true of all the great staples raised on her farms. When we consider the immense capital invested in the farms of a single state, and are told that for five whole years it has not paid enough to compensate the labor employed, it is apparent that no other business in the country could have withstood such a condition of adversity during so prolonged a period. I have spoken of the condition of agricultural indus-tries in my own state. I have called atten-tion to the fact that for years these industries have been prosecuted at a loss instead of a profit, and I affirm without fear of conwhere the great staples of agriculture, the productions that supply necessary food for man and beast, can be more cheaply produced."

This is the picture drawn by the governor. Now what are the facts as to the year 1890— one of the governor's five years of disaster! The estimates of the United States depart—

ment of agriculture	for lewa	in 1800 are as
follows:	Bushels.	Home Value.
Wheat 1,685,080	19,011,030	\$15,233,123
torn8,771,200	232,439,000	9 ,30 ,164
Oats 2.767,330	71,:137,000	27,130 903
Total 13,223,709	322,877,000	\$137,664,190
He	ome Value	Home Value
	or Acre.	per Bushel.
Wheat	8 9.04	to cents
Corn	10.86	41 cents
Oats	9.84	38 cents

..\$10.42 42% cents Average As the estimates of the department of agriculture are the standard, it is difficult to imagine how Governor Boies arrived at his conclusions. The difference between his figures and the standard estimates are too glaring. His claim that the cost of producing an acre of corn is greater than the home value, s not sustained. The difference between the home value is \$2.86 per acre, or 35% per cent above the cost, claimed by the governor. The percentage of difference between the home value per bushel and the governor's alleged market price is 81 per cent in favor of the home value, as figured by the agricultural department it is apparent that a statesman who will wander as far from his gase out man who will wander so far from his pase on the ordinary agricultural statistics of his state ought to be retired on general princi-ples, and as an unsafe leader, so he can never repeat the mischief wrought by his speech at a New York banquet.

Dr. Birney cures catarrn, Bee bldg. ODDITIES.

Lightning played a queer freak in a New Hampshire town recently. It took off the tail feathers of each of twenty hens sitting on a roost and affected a rooster so that he

has not been able to crow since. After almost unbroken sleep for sixteen years, caused by the after effects of a fever, Farmer Herman Harris, near St. Charles, Minn., seems at last to have awakened and to require only ordinary sleep.

An armless man trained to play the piano with his toes was recently cast away on a desert island in the South Pacific, As there is no dime museum within 2,000 miles of him it is not known precisely how he will make his living.

Lightning from a clear sky struck a Helena, Mont, woman the other day, and traced on her an almost perfect representation of a small branch of a tree. The figures of the leaves were nearly perfect. She was not Four boys of Birdseye, Ind., found an old

coat near the railroad, and began tossing it about and beating each other with it. A bank note slipped fram beneath one of the patches. The boys ripped the coat to pieces and it panned out \$1,711.

A railroad man who has spent some time surveying in the Colorado desert was a wakened one night whiteleamping out by a sck feeling in the stomach. When he arose he found the tent filled with gas and under his pillow a hot spring that had evidently burst forth during the night. forth during the night. A Cincinnati lady has a rat's nest valued

at \$525. The nest was composed of bank bills to that amount, which the rodents had torn into small fragments. She was advised to make an affidavit to the fact and forward it, together with her very valuable rat domi-cile, to the treasury department at Wash-A little humming bird is said to be making

nimself unaccountably familiar at the home of Dick Smith, near Thomson, Ga. Regularly every Sunday, when the family goes to the dining room for dinner, the bird flies into the family room and brings up before the family mirror, where he bows to himself a...d flutters and capers around extensively.

Changed His Mind.

During our state fair a large, fleshy gentle manicame into our drug store and was suffering intensely from pain in the stomach caused by a change of water and diet. He called for ginger and brandy. The latter we could not supply, we therefore recommended Chamber-lain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhea Remedy. He replied that he had no faith in any paten medicines, but he finally concluded to take a dose. In a short time he returned and bought a bottle. The first dose relieved him. We have a large sale of it mestly to commercial travelers and to persons who have used it and know what it is. Charles Arnold & Co., Morgan house drug store, Des Moines, Ia. For sale by druggists.

A Conductor's Travels.

Conductor Mace of Belfast, who has been on the Maine Central railroad for twenty five years, figures that he has traveled 1,039,160 miles in that timeand he hasn't gone very far either.

THE BEE FLYER

It Travels at the Rate of Sixty Miles

Per Hour. THE OMAHA BEE, on Sunday, in the western, northwestern, and many places in the southwestern part of the state, reaches its readers from eight to twenty-four hours shead of all its competitors. In fact, when the latter reach their destination they are like back numbers. They are not used for reading, but for wrapping and carpet padding purposes. In each of these respects they are quite valuable.

How is Tax Box able to so distance its competitors!

Because it has established a number of borse routes throughout the state! Because it has its own special train which makes a run to Grand Island, 154 miles distant from Omaha, in four hours!

Making allowance for the stops at rail tond crossings this train travels at the remark able speed of sixty miles an hour. It stops at only two stations. THE BER, however, stops at every station. It is thrown from the train as the latter flies past each

way from five up to 500 copies. This BEE contains every line of news distributed to subscribers within the shadow of THE BEE building in Omaha,

town in bundles and quantities of all the

When the subscrib in this city is unfolder ing his paper at breakfast, the subscriber in Grand Island is doing the same thing, the great paper being placed in his hands at 7:10

This enterprise costs money. It is, how-ever, appreciated by Tue Bee's readers. No ever, appreciated by Tug Brg's readers. No other paper in this section could stand the expense. No other paper could stand half the expense. Some of them have tried it and given it in given it up.

The Bez alone sends out a special train.
This is something which is done by no other paper in the country.

This train leaves Omaha at 3 o'clock in the morning. It reaches the other stations on the Union Pacific as appears below. Cut out this time table and past it upon the wall. It will tell you when your Sunday paper is due. It will tell you also when to look from your door or window and see The Bes Flyer rushing through your town with the swiftness of the wind:

THE BEE PLYER TIME CARD.								
Gilmore3:20	a.m Bento	n5:17	a.m					
Papillion 3:27	a.m Warri	ick 5:23	n.m					
Millard	a.m Colum	thus	18. TI					
Thurston3:42	a m Cayng	n	a.m					
Elkhorn 3:48								
Waterloo 3:52	s.m Gardn	er5:50	n.m					
Valley 4:00								
Mercer 4:10								
Fremont 4:18								
Sanberg4:23								
Ames								
North Bend 4:40	a.m Padde	ck	n m					
Bay State 4:45								
Rogers4:55	a.m Locky	rood6:58	15. 171					
Schuyler5:05	a.m Grand	Island 7:10	B 111					
Lambert	n. m							

At Grand Island THE BEE'S Flyer con-nects with the early train on the St. Joseph and Grand Island road and BEEs are sent flyand Grand Island road and Bees are sent hy-ing in sacks to Belvidere, Davenport, Doniphan, Edgar, Fairbury, Fairfield and Steele City. Tobias, McCool Junction and Millian are reached by freight on the Kansas City & Omaha railroad. Hebron is supplied from Belvidere by horse route giving them the only Sunday paper they ever had. At Columbus connection is also made with a train for Platte Centre, Humphrey, Madi-son, Norfolk, Wayne and Wakefield.

son, Norfolk, Wayne and Wakefield.

At Grand Island also a fast freight is caught which supplies Elm Creek, Gibbon, Gothenberg, Kearney, Lexington, Shelton, Wood River and North Platte. The Bee reaches the last mentioned place at 2:29 p. m. Its would-be rivals tumble in there at 9:25 at night, seven hours later! It is too late to read them then, and they are accordingly deivered next morning, when they are about twenty-eight hours old! At Silver Creek packages are thrown off for Stromsburg and Osceola which are transferred by special wagon route, giving Stromsburg and Osceola the only paper they can get on day of publication. At Clark's a large package is left for Fullerton which is carried by horse route giving Fullerton the only paper they can get on Sunday. can get on Sunday.

A Traveling Man's Experience. F. S. Verbeck, who represents the type foundry of Messrs, Barnhardt Bros. & Spind-ler, Chicago, says: "On my return home from a trip I found our little girl sick with summer complaint. I went to a drug stor-and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. We gave her a few doses according to directions. She recovered in a short time and we were well pleased with the medicine," For sale by druggists.

"Uncle Jimmy Lavton," as he is familiarly called, now probably the oldest inhabitant of New Jersey, celebrated his one hundred and fourth birthday on the Fourth of July. Layton was born near Toms River, Burling-ton county, of July 4, 1787. His father was Walter Layton, who lived to be one husdred and two years old; his mother, Eliza-beth Layton, also had a century for her share. She was the mother of eighteen children having had her last child at the age of fifty five years.

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